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It our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication wish to have rejected articles returned, must in all cases send stamps for that surpose.

The Country to the Rescue.

There is time now to consider the remarkable sequence of the assault upon the President and see why his

life was preserved. On the instant of the deed there advanced to the front the spirit of promptitude in action that whirled the stricken man to the place where he could be treated best. A hospital properly equipped for all emergencies was near. An ambulance was at hand. And there too was the surgeon who on the moment knew what to do. Scarcely fifteen minutes elapsed between the injury and the beginning of the operation.

Two special dangers follow bullet wounds in the abdomen; hemorrhage, and outflow of the contents of the abdominal regions into the general peritoneal cavity. So minutes are all-important. But there were men standing by who were equal to the occasion.

All precedents in the treatment of illustrious patients were thrown to the winds. There was not the waste of a moment, no summoning of a council, no waiting for moral support, no division of responsibility. The operation upon the President was essentially the act of an individual who dared and did; and his deed was splendid in its daring and masterly in its execution.

Too much credit cannot be given to the operator, Dr. Mann, or to the medical director of the Fair for the perfection of his provision against accidents. And no small number of able men, some of the very highest professional eminence, were there to advise. But apart from that, there was nothing surprising in the ensuing demonstration of professional learning and skill.

It is no exaggeration to say that there are to be found in every considerable town of this country, not alone a few individuals of special fame, but dozens capable of rendering just such services as were given to the distinguished victim in Buffalo. The progress of hospital equipment and organization throughout the country has been as thorough and marvellous as the country's industrial growth. Admirable and efficient hospitals are to be found in small towns and even villages, directed by modest men possessing the knowledge and skill to carry out the healer's noble work in its highest grades. The impulse to this development has emanated doubtless from the hospital organizations in the greater cities. Here, for example, is a Mecca for innumerable visitors from distant parts. Here is a stimulus for emulation, and here so strikingly illustrated as the outcome of the recent horror, has been as brilliant

There needs no analysis of WILLIAM cious judgment. McKinley's character for him to be recognized as full to the brim of the none the less the national quickness of thought, boldness of hand and thoroughness of knowledge that came to his rescue.

as it has been broad.

A German Army Scandal.

In spite of the criticisms of Social-Democrats and of numerous instances of brutality and insolence on the part and toward civilians, Germany has hitherto accepted submissively its War Lord's estimate of his army, and has put up with military burdens as a necessity for the existence of the nation. A recent court-martial decision, however, has caused stupefaction and horror throughout the country and may have important political results by arousing as deep distrust of army officers on the part of citizens as the Dreyfus trial created in France. Newspapers of all shades of opinion attack the decision and even the ultra-loyal Post and Kreuzzeitung, the advocates of the army, right or

wrong, find it impossible to defend it. The facts in the case are briefly as follows: In the winter of 1900 Major VON KROSIGK of the Eleventh Dragoons. was drilling a squadron in horsemanship in the riding school of the barracks at Gumbinnen in East Prussia, when he was shot dead by some one firing from the doorway held ajar. The shot came from a carbine in a rack near the doorway, as was proved by inspection afterward, but the soldier to whom the car- to be as much at home as in his betbine belonged was with the squadron, drilling, and could not have fired it. At the same time the perpetrator could only the barracks. After a while several arrests were made and among the persons taken into custody were a sergeant named Marten and another sergeant,

his brother-in-law. A court-martial was held, and as very soon evidence of vox Krostok's brutal behavior to his men was put in the Court adopted the measure of excluding publicity whenever anything reflecting on the army arose. The evidence against MARTEN was purely circumstantial, and not enough to secure a TEN, however, an excellent soldier as was admitted, whose character had been previously unimpeached, was

fees that he had violated some military regulations. His fear of punish led him to break prison after his arrest, but after a day's wandering and thinking about the matter he had returned and given himself up. The Court which acquitted him of the murder condemned him to an extravagantly long term of imprisonment for his breach of discipline.

Against this sentence MARTEN appealed. So did the prosecuting officer, as the law in Prussia allows, on the ground that the sentence was inadequate. No new evidence was presented. The case against the suspected man was as weak as at the previous trial. This time, however, in answer to the complaints of the press at the first trial, there was no secreey. The whole story of von KROSIGK'S brutalities was told. It was shown that he had been punished previously for maltreating his men, and a brother officer testified that he had expressed a particular hatred for MARTEN and all his family. To every one's surprise the Court admitted the testimony of the sergeant who had been discredited at the former trial. The prosecutor, feeling sure that he could not secure a conviction, asked illogically that Man-TEN be sentenced for manslaughter to a long term of imprisonment. The evidence pointed clearly to an acquittal. The Court acquitted MARTEN's alleged accomplice, but condemned MARTEN himself to death and, unfortunately for itself, gave its reasons.

The Court held that it was out of the question that any but a soldier did the killing. There was no evidence against any one but MARTEN. His behaviour was such as to arouse suspicion. His quarrels with von KROSIGK and that officer's maltreatment of him were motives enough for the crime, as he was sensitive and easily angered, though a good soldier. His alibi was not wholly made out and his escape after arrest and behavior during the trial were particularly suspicious. Therefore the Court held him guilty of premeditated murder.

Germany is fairly stunned by the sentence. There is no likelihood that it will be carried out at present, for even if the Kaiser does not interfere, MARTEN has appealed again, as the law permits him, and, strangely enough, so has the presiding officer of the Court, on the ground that the alleged accomplice should not have been acquitted. Nevertheless the mental attitude of the thoroughly respectable officers constituting the Court has excited natural alarm. the Hamburger Nachrichten puts it, the sentiment among army officers is that immunity from punishment for an officer's murder would be a terrible blow to the discipline of the army. They say: "The interests of a solitary individual like MARTEN must be subordinated to the general interests of the army. Even were he innocent his execution would cause a wholesome fear among men. If the murder is unrevenged all order is at an end."

The German Army is no body of mercenaries, neither is it a profession by itself; it is the whole able-bodied male population of the country. The officers, on the other hand, form almost a caste by themselves. The Germans are slow to wrath but they have a strong sense models are supplied for adaptation of justice, and the thought that their to the needs of lesser districts. The sons, even though innocent, may be sacgeneral progress of American medical rificed for the salvation of an arrogant science, whose possibilities have been caste, will probably increase greatly that Social-Democratic party which the Germany has dared to uphold the atro-

Unless the War Lord sees that justice is done he may find himself face to face genius of his country; and it is that with a people, acceady tired of military which has saved him. Happening as he burdens, that refuses to do military or did to be stricken in Buffalo, it was naval service, if subject to such condi-

The Myrrhine Vase of Pilduzer Park.

As was expected, the cool weather has brought thousands of pilgrims to Hagerstown, Md., the capital of Dithyramb Dick. If the rush continues, tents will be put up in Pilduzer Park. The combined Dithyramb Dick Societies of army officers toward subordinates and Clubs of the United States and Canada will visit Hagerstown next week. During their visit it will be well for other excursionists to stay away, as the crowds may be excessive. Still, all admirers of the poet will be welcome whether they are members of the clubs and societies or not. It little or check the genial current of his manner than ever.

A Professor in the University of the Maryland EUPHUES." as if there its mandate to strike. were a trace of affectation and ped- The Chicago men, who held to their antry in his works. There never was solemn contracts with other parties a more luscious natural felicity of and disobeyed SHAFFER, were expelled. expression than his, seldom has there But not a word of censure or a sign been a deeper well of poesy. Yet not of discipline is visited upon the lawalways does APOLLO bend his bow. New to most Dickians will be a specimen of his " realist " style, in which he seems ter known remantic productions. An evangelist

* tendered his friends a watermelon party last night have been some person attached to at the camp, about forty being present and ate freely of the melous, about fifteen of which was preachers.

evangelists, also Prof. DASHIRT D and choir." Here the melons are remarkable, but the language is simple, easy, without poetical ornament. In "It is to Sob." he returns to what may be called his fanciful or fantastic manner, airy,

elusive, gracious: " This is a tale of love, love that began in a wide weltering wale of lusciousness and has ended by running up a chestmut tree. He, an East End sport, has been honeying up to a lovely lass out by Middle town and be was wont to prance out behind a dappied charger to toss himself at her feet and giow with the conviction. The chief witness against | sweet palpitations of protesting love. So he wearled him was another sergeant who gave of that, and hird himself to a bike shop where he Sub-Treasury, however, as formerly and testimony so conflicting that the Court | bought a sterly steed, light and high grares. Now as the statute requires. The second refused to put him upon oath and prace I will have the ready mount, queth he to himself, to and most important step taken by the tically excluded his statements. Man- top the hills and skim the dales to where my love Secretary is a notice that he will receive dreameth by her meated grange. He thought that, two. The very first night be sailed out, rejoieting and brimming with love's fine spell, he got rudely shaken, and the fields girl furred to con to another obliged in accounting for his move- | seals. Neglected now in a woodshed the bibe stands ments at the time of the murder, to con- and weeps until it brarily sheds its tires, and the sad | but will buy them to the amount stated,

winds that come soughing by lift its lamons far wide until it's lost in tear-stained paths of

She was but a village maiden, and an East End "sport" was he; but how roguishly and swiftly the artist worked.

They are building a trolley to Punkstown. No inviting subject for song, you may think. Dithyramb Dick takes it, and straightway the sound of wings heard in Funkstown and words smoother than butter and softer than oil begin to drop:

"The enterprise begun at Punkstown is nonethele ploneering and its promoters are nonetheless true pioneers because that they do not with the musket and the are blaze the way for the Star of Emptre west ward, but with tools of prace and industry strive eas ward to make the two historic blades of grass grow where one grew before. Hack on the old trail they are going in peace, reversing the hostile track of old-time DANIEL BOONE who pierced through to the illimit able forests and westward-rolling wastes, and they are paving with resistions steel an enduring path or which those who come after and the millions to follow may feet to their purposes, and realise in gratitude and gain the sheerest value of the toll of these pioneers who went before with pick and sledge and made the ways sweet and swift to the pilgrim, the traveller and trade, and perdurable under the stars."

While Funkstown is being paved with resistless steel, let us go back to Pilduzer Park and say farewell to the poet, but not before he chants this hymn to the fall nights:

"The coolness of autumnal evenings are here and the sun like a great myrrhine vase, red-veined and lustrous, goes beautifully into his vast cathedra of the west, tre-subdued and fleectly clothed in etherea. clouds. No more a perfect rose of flame with bur geoned petals he arches the bragen skies and no more from his first dawn breaks bloodly into the house of life, but with clearisizing and cooling face he gildes chastened and with down even to his green and purple barriers in the west, leaving to the earth the shadows of complicated glooms and cool, impleached

Like a great myrrhine vase, red-veined and lustrous! That is Dithyramb DICK in his highest dithyrambic ascension.

Tom Johnson's Basket of Eggs.

Mr. DAUGHERTY, the chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Ohio. seems to be a genial humorist, worthy of a better chance. Col. JAMES KIL-BOURNE, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will begin his campaign at Bucyrus Sept. 28. It occurred to Mr. DAUGHERTY that the more Keynotes, the merrier. So he invited the Hon. Tom Johnson of Cleveland to be present at the opening. Tom accepted at once. Mr. DAUGHERTY invited the Hon. JOHN R. McLean also. We cannot doubt that this amiable ratesman will say yes. So there will be a fine show at Bucyrus KILBOURNE, McLEAN, TOM JOHNSON: Time Is, Time Was and Time to Be In Mr. Johnson's opinion and in that of many others. Time to Be is a good deal larger that the other divisions.

Mr. Johnson, not a candidate for office this year and thundering portentously as Mayor of Cleveland, began his own little Democratic campaign last week. Accompanied by SUCKER ROD SAM JONES, the Friend of Man, and Prof. BEMIS, the great sociologist, the Mayor appeared before the State Equalization | citement. Board at Columbus and began prodding the railroads. Railroads must pay bigger taxes and honest folk must pay smaller taxes. That is Tom's platform, not for the benefit of the Democratic party or of Col. KILBOURNE, but for the benefit of plain Tom Johnson. Another term as Mayor of Cleveland: then, Kaiser detests. Not a newspaper in Governor; in 1904 the Democratic nomination for President. Tom is carrying a very pretty basket of eggs on his head at present.

The election of Col. KILBOURNE would spill the basket at once. Col. KILBOURNE will be spared from doing Tom that unkindness. If a Democrat can be sept to the Senate in place of the Hon. JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER some Thomist will be sent. Mr. McLEAN will not do. privilege of seeing the big Mayor rattle around and jab the corporations. Incidentally, the privilege of shaking hands with him at Bucyrus in a few days. Does Mr. McLEAN mind? Not at all. He is a sweet little altruist, like Tom John-SON and SAM JONES.

A Union for Lawlessness.

In McKeesport yesterday the local branch of the Amalgamated Association defied the law and the justice of equal has been feared that the joys of a brill- rights, and with force and intimidation iant success and the enthusiasm of his blocked the way of men desiring to go worshippers would turn his head a to work. They call themselves a trade union, organized for beneficence, but pen. Yet he is fuller of matter and their acts constitute them a union for

outrage and violence. Contrast the attitude of the Amalga-Chicago, utterly misunderstanding the mated Association in this instance with genius of the prose HOMER of Ha- its course in regard to certain of its gerstown, has seen fit to call him lodges which recently refused to obey

breakers of McKeesport.

Money.

The endeavor of Secretary GAGE to do what he can to ease the money market. as told in detail in our news columns this morning, is most praiseworthy.

The means of relief adopted are two. One is an order allowing the national banks in which Government funds are now placed to receive further deposits of funds accruing from the internal revenue to the extent of the par value of the Government bonds already deposited by them as collateral security Before the order was issued these bonds were only accepted below par as security by the Government. The new order will increase the deposit of public money in this way in the national banks by about \$5,000,000. Deposits of customs duties must be made in the proposais for the sale to the Government of \$20,000,000 worth of national bonds. He will not buy those bonds in the open market, as was suggested,

if they are offered to him on what he

Disgust and Anger of

People.

horror recently enacted at Buffalo, it looks

beyond the miscreant who fired the shot at

our noble President. It sees in you and

those like you, the leaders of a reckless

press, the forces which make such an act

possible. Behind the much-abused license

of printing you have for years been utter-

ing, both by word and by picture, that which

you knew to be lies of the most damnable

blackness from the vantage ground of

your 'coward's fort.' This constant hell-

broth of vituperation and lies, spewed all

over the land, has done its legitimate work.

It has incited weak men like this ignorant

and fanatical Polish Anarchist to do a deed

in which you, the real assassin, gloat in your

immortal soul, but from which in your

craven terror you crouch like a frightened

hare! Why don't you, if what you have

been saving for years is true, repeat it now?

If false, why do you not have the manliness

to admit that all your utterances about the

President and Vice-President were con-

scious, premeditated lies? All good men

and women in this nation denounce you

and your like as the real assassin who fired

the shot. I denounced you from the pul-

pit Sunday, and shall do so, supplementing

your own conscience with the testimony

that you, to the full extent of your ability

are the real assassin of President William

*Carry with yourself day and night

everywhere, while you curse the earth with

your presence, the consciousness that all

honorable and virtuous men and women

in the land who have had the opportunity

to know the facts hold you and your like

responsible for this awful horror, and loathe

you, not to the extent your conduct de-

serves, but to the reach of their ability

The Enemies of Society.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Your

editorial in yesterday's SUN on labor agita-

tors, yellow journalism and discredited can-

It would be a service to the Republic if this

whole brood of semi-felonious guardians

of the people's rights were expelled from the

dent McKinley is the logical result of their

ravings. The incipient anarchy in McKees

port is their doctrine in practice. The dut-

sentiments expressed in your editorial and

create an atmosphere of justice, charity and

patriotism in which defamation of honored

names and attempted obstruction of our

industrial progress should meet with the

The Anarchistic Brood.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. It makes

one's blood run cold to hear Col. Murphy,

the head of the Police Department of the

York Anarchists are harmless Col. Murphy knows that there is no such thing as a harm-

less Anarchist. It matters not what the

New York Anarchists may say under present

circumstances, for Anarchists are liars b

nstanct and ready to meet any emergency

with plausible falsehood, they are aiding

and abetting the doctrine of assassination,

and there is not one of them that would shirk his "duty" if the secret ballot named him,

The intention of the Anarchist is no longer

secret. It has been so thoroughly exposed

that it is not possible for the New York Anar-chists to throw sand into the eyes of one so

intelligent as Col. Murphy. The Anarchist

utterly worthless to society. He aims at the accomplishment of no worthy object, but

is low and grovelling in his instincts. He is

not only useless, but dangerous. Why pro-tect him by the laws that he seeks to anni-

has murdered an innocent and useful man?

Why not exterminate him as we do the rattle-

A Workman's Tribute to President

writer of these lines is a member of that immense number of workingmen known

as the dinner-pail brigade. I want to say a word relative to my comrade and friend.

President McKinley, who is now lying at

cowardly assassin while in the full flush of his

mental and physical powers. With the hand

nen, to be thus attacked is simply terrible. President McKinley was my comrade dur-

ing the dark and bloody days of the civil struggle. He has been my friend and the

friend of every American laboring man

from the time he first entered Congress up to

the present. By voice and vote he has ever urged a policy that in its fulfilment was bound to advance the interests and better the con-

ditions of the wage-earner He is a thorough

American and a firm believer in the institu-

Of a calm temperament, unswayed by

right place during our late difficulty with Spain I doubt if any man every heard a

profane or scurrilous word from his lips

And we all know that his patience has been

tried to the limit. He has ever been noted

for his benevolent, kindly and generous

disposition. No feeling of bigotry or preju-

dice has ever entered his mind. Ever mind-ful and tolerant of the feelings of others,

he had a way, a gentle yet forceful way, of making others see things as he saw them.

and his way has ever turned out the right

I have always considered him to be as good

friend as the American wage-earner has ever had or ever will have and thousands of

American workmen, I am sure will indorse

Let us all pray God that he be spared to us

GEORGE F. ELLIOTT.

and that in the days to come we may have more and still more of the McKinley brand of

A Chance for Anarchists to Test Their

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT: AS IL

solution to the Anarchist problem, that all

is a custom of the nations to confine lepers to some locality where they will not endanger

the nations of the earth combined set apart

a portion of some continent or some island of the sea for the occupation of Amarchists

and that every man and woman known to be an Anarchist be compelled to live there.

as under present conditions they are cer-

the life or health of other men, I suggest

Theory.

and proper way

hat statement

STAMFORD, Sept 9

prosperity.

ions and people of the United State

of fellowship extended to all his country-

McKinley.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIR

L. R. ROOT.

s not only an enemy of society, but he

unless overcome by cowardice.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8.

execration they deserve.

NEW YORK, Sept 9.

of the respectable press is to crystallize

The attempt on the life of Presi

didates for public office is forcible and

"JACOB COOPER."

MARION

McKinley.

considers reasonable terms. While all intelligent citizens will approve what the Secretary has done, humiliating reflections concerning the necessity for the act will still present themselves. It is a monstrous thing that our country should be thus forced to redeem its own obligations at a price higher than the debt issues of any country in the civilized world have ever sold. simply because our national banking system is so outworn and cumbersome that this is the only thing that can be done to avert a money stringency in business circles.

It remains to be seen, however, how great relief will really be afforded by these measures of the Treasury. The elevation to par of the limit at which national bonds will be accepted as security for deposits of public money obviously exhausts the succor that can be expected from that source in future. About one-half, in round numbers, of our Government bonds are held by the national banks to cover their circulation and public funds deposited with them. Of course none of these bonds will be offered to Secretary GAGE under his circular of yesterday. Of the bonds remaining probably the larger share is held by savings banks, and it can hardly be expected that these institutions will sell them in any measurable degree. Meagre offers only can be expected from trustees and similar holders. A demand already exists for Government bonds for trust purposes which is greater than the supply. There is a certain quantity of bonds held in private banking houses and by bond dealers, and it is these, if any, which the Secretary's offer will attract. Should a grossly extravagant price be demanded the Secretary would probably hardly feel himself justified in accepting it, unless the money stringency becomes greater than it is at present. But it is probable that there is already some understanding between the Secretary and the representatives of banking interests as to the number and price of bonds that may be offered.

We do not hesitate to say that of the three independent Democrats now mentioned most prominently in connection with the anti-Tammany nomination for Mayor, namely, JOHN D. CRIMMINS, ASHBEL P. FITCH and District Attorney PHILBIN, the strongest candidate would be the political veteran. FITCH.

ROOT OF THE CRIME.

Origin of the Passion From Which the Buffalo Horror Came.

From the Montreal Daily Star. The spirit of antagonism to capital which has been and is being cultivated in the United States is arousing a class feeling which breeds unrest and leads to violence. It is so easy to arouse human passion, and every now and then some one is carried away with the desire to commit a sensational crime. That which unduly excites a people, and especially preaching a doctrine of discontent, adds to the peril of a nation's ruler, though that ruler may have not the most remote connection with the cause of ex-

From the Philadelphia Item The Anarchists must go, and the yellow ournals must go with them.

Let the country be rid of both these pests:

Day of National Thanksgiving TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir Should t please God to spare the life of our beloved President, will you urge trat a day of national American Nation may bow the head and bend the knee, and thank the God of Nations for allowing this man to continue his noble

NEW YORK, Sept 4 For a Hall of Infamy.

To the Editor of The SUN-Sir. We have a Hall of Fame, why not a "Hall of Infamy" with the name of Senator Wellingcandidates? F A BROCKWAY NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

What will Mr. McLean get? Why, the Card From a Socialist Socialism Not Murder TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sie: The mission

The Plague of Novels. From the Spectator

The pressure that is brought to bear on an author who has written a successful novel, and has it in him to write three or four more, to produce ten times that number in as many years, is exceedingly difficult to withstand. Yet there are honorable instances

The Voice of Anarchy. I am Anarchy:

Red handed, Blood banded. Sullen and gaunt. broad in the minds of the beings I haunt; rob them of honor And love and shame The blight of my name, A spirit of evil My black wings are spread I clutch at the throa of the nation, and tear The heart out of order Every where With fire and with outrage, With steel and with lead. I strike at the body

Destruction life. and my suprement toy Is to destroy

To give

Whose hands

What those, at any price Upbuild to make a nation strong know no wrong But right, And that I fight. Unreasoning, and blind in heart and mind. is but a rag

What matters a life or two

A kingly head or a freeman's blood.

It is little enough to do

For a cause filer mine that overtures
All order, and makes men free
By torging upon them, through ruin and blood.

The fetters of Anarchy

tainly a greater menace to mankind than The crimson creps of Anarchy This should not be looked upon by them All inviesaness is law as a punishment, but as an opportunity for them to work out their ideals and prove to In my esteem, And no law other the world that their theories are correct Lu I deem Worth recognition There they could establish a community free from law, order or other restrictions which are so irksome to them under all forms stand Outside the gate of government and they would have a chance to prove to all mankind that they are right And wait or else work out their own destruction. only restriction I would place upon them would be that they should never leave this spot under pain of such severe punishment To exercise my power In order to fulfil as the nations might see fit to inflict My law of lawlessness My decalogue of death
To body, soul and mind.
Then drink to the health of me and mine. BOSTON, Sept. 9.

A Petition Suggested.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS NO. In view of the alarming spread of treasonable ut. terances, such as have been going the rounds since the beginning of the war with spain, and the recent outrage perpotrated at Buffalo and the figrant ut mending the act, would it not be well to our

culate some such paper as the inclosed in every town, city and village throughout our country? ISAAC S. WANMAKER. THE CRIME AGAINST THE STATE. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

We, the undersigned, riewing with alarm and dis-gust the spreading of treasonable anarchistic do-trine and acts as manifested by the attempted as-sasination of our President, and the utterance since, of venom toward him and sympathy for his would-be murderer, therefore declare, that such acts and utter-ances are treasonable and should be punishable with NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Sept. 9 .- The Rev. Dr. Jacob Cooper, professor of logic and mental philosophy and senior of the faculty of Rutgers College, issued to-day the following open letter:
"To the Editor of the New York Journal-Sir: While the world stands aghast at the

And we demand that all persons now in this country who are avowed Anarchists anall be at once—or as soon as possible—banisned.

And we also demand that our Congress pass, as soon as possible, such laws as shall effectually debar every person who is an avowed Anarchist, or who is opposed to a country having a "Chief Executive," from entering into any part of these United States.

We hereby pledge oursalves to the utmost of our power and extent of our ability, to assist in the enactment and enforcement of such laws as will effectually rid our country of all nersons who are infinited therein.

Poles. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: When, our years ago, the atrocious details of the Gieldsensuppe murder, the crafty device for entrapping the victim and the dismem-berment of his body became fully known, there was a general recognition of the fact that so believes and flendish an as-sault was not committed by a criminal. It o proved. The perpetrator went by the name of Thorn, but his real name was Terkowsky. a Pole, and when arrested was playing pinochle

The Poles of New York, generous, clannish, and always well disposed to a compatriot, were prompt in disavowing any sympathy with the offender. They explained, too, at the time that he was a "water Pole." The German Province of Posen includes a small section of swamps and streams, of petty lakes and marshes, and from this section of the Province come the "water Poles," a dis-tinctively and generally discredited class of degenerate criminal offenders, cruel, owardly, morally perverted, and with none of the generous impulse or chivalric aims which mark in history the Polish race. They are not veritable Poles, though they have, or have had, their habitation in Poland.

it need be no cause for surprise, then, that the Poles of Chicago, as of Buffalo Cleveland and Detroit, the four cities where bey are most numerous, should have de nounced Lean Czolgosz, the "water Pole, as atlant of William McKinley. "We grieve," declares the address of the fifty Polish Cath ic societies of Chicago, "the more over the crime because the culprit claims to be of olish extraction, especially when it is an incontrovertible fact that nowhere on th pages of the history of Poland, before as well as after its dismemberment, can be found the single name of an assass n who had shed one drop of blood of the ruler of any nation."

EMMA GOLDMAN AND HER GANG.

Her Activity in Preaching and Spreading Her Doctrines in New York. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: During

ast winter and spring I systematically folowed up Emma Goldman and her gang. The community in a frenzy of righteous anger desires the lynching of Czolgosz, but there would be no compensation in this. Why not get at the more capable, responsible and intelligent people who are behind him? Under the names of Liberalism, Science and Sociology, many clubs and organigations now existing in this city are open advocates of assassination and incendiarism I have made a critical study of these movecents at close range and while I found most f the members in a condition of moral obnity, they are not by any means deficient ertain literary qualifications. The woman whom Czolgosz attrib tes his inspirtion is the high-priestess of the cult is an excellent type of her class, a Louisa Michel in embryo, a sexless being with a catine code of morals. In domestic relations she practices and expounds the ethics of kennel, which she holds to be the proper standard. She proudly and defiantly inces her desire to destroy life and property because, forsooth, "all government is invasion and all capital is theft," all respectability is odious, all womanly virtue is disreputable, physical force is her instrument, incendiarism her argument, assassination her propaganda Yet she and those who stand with her are allowed to pour this torrent of infection from public platforms o the ears of degenerate men and women who applaud her to the echo because her violence. The temporary incarceration which made a martyr of her has turned her

into a veritable fiend incarnate Why not locate these people, systematically identify them, register them, then deport them or otherwise put them carefully away where they may be compelled to work and can do no harm? Nobody is safe while they are at large. It is useless for self-compla cent New Yorkers to try and derive co lation from the belief that Chicago and Paterson are the only hotheds of treason. The largest conservatory of sedition in America s right here on this island and if many o the easy-going inhabitants of Manhattan heard the utterances which I have listened to, they

might toss uncomfortably on the powder magazine over which they nightly repose I am not an alarmist. I know whereof I write and when I assert that there is a wellorganized, intelligent gang in this city which f a fair chance offered, would promptly loot and burn up the accumulated result of one hundred years of industry, I merely report what is advocated without reserve by these self-appointed exponents of philosophers of the morgue Thomas F. Byrnes in former days knew this element and with an iron hand eradicated it, but it is back again in a

corrupt and congenial atmosphere

Within a century twenty rulers have faller by the hand of the assassin and eleven of the clamor or a thought of personal popularity, he was the right man at the right time, in the victims have been Presidents of republics We are foolishly super-sensitive about interfering with the rights of the individual, but how about the saleguarding of the commuhity? Yellow journalism is entitled to asert acts of anarchy which it incites and encourages Russia sends her Nihilists to Siberia or to America Germany sends her Socialists to jail or to America France sends her Reds to the galleys or to America stands her Maffa up against a blank wall with bandaged eyes in line with a platoon of nfantry or sends them to America England. by penal servitude, impounds the dregs East London or sends them to America, and so on ad inficitum. Here they find their opportunity while we do nothing until President is assassinated and then in spasm of indignation we advocate lynch Sound public opinion, however, would demand and insist upon measures of prevention; and they are relatively easy, can be made singularly effective and, above all, JOHN J. O'ROEKE

The Tunnel.

To the Rotton of THE SUN Ser Reading of the tunnel unisance on Park avenue, I see few who tealise the noise the road would make if the tunnel selv o, en in the lower part of the city ifealth from d betweeing about those who ride t tangs the tonnel a few minutes cach da .. let them ook after those who suffer from the noise and smoke all along the arouse hoods the smoke enters the line wome meghborhoods the smoke enters the ling rooms and completely darkens them, while the noise is enough to drive one insane.

The railroad company should be compelled to cover the road, and run the cars by some other mouse power than steam within the city limits.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. PARK AVENUE.

To T .. W. L .- W. . with applicates to James Whitcomb Ruey.

There, little man, don't cry' You are out of the race, we know, And your hopes of writing your name on high Are things of the long ago. But you still can strut in the public eye

There, little man, don't ery You were beaten four times, we know; They left your boat in the distance dim Like a harge that has lest her tow But you're said some cutting things in reply-

There, little man, don't cry It's hard to die game, we know And sportsman's instincts one cannot buy With a score of millions or as But your heat is left you to knock say nigh

There, little man, don't cry!

SICKLES FOR G. A. R. HONORS. is a Candidate for Commander-in-Chief

on a Pension Platform.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- The threesided fight for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. is waxing warm, but it seems to be be general opinion that Gen. Daniel Sickless of New York will carry off the honor in spite of the fact that he is a Democrat, and Democrat has ever been elected to this office. Sickles, however, is popular and his politics may cut no figure. At present he s dividing Judge Torrance's strength in West and Gen. Stewart's in the East His workers even say that they have se-cured half of the delegates from Penn-sylvania, Stewart's own State, while Stewart's lieutenants assert that they will make inroads upon the Empire State delegation. inroads upon the Empire State delegation.
Stewart is not at the encampment, being laid up at his home with a broken leg. Torrance, the Minnesota candidate, is here and had a reception Monday night at the Garlock Hetel, and at the Minnesota head-quarters, where Sickies also spoke. Minnesota, while backing Torrance, has a new wrinkle in its compaign. An effort is sota, while backing Torrance, has a new wrinkle in its crimpaign. An effort is being made to get the next encampment at Charleston, S. C. The South wants it there, where the first gun of the war was fired, and would hold it with the West Indian Exposition. Southern delegates are few, but it is said they have combined Minnesota. The South will support rance for Commander-in-Chief and Tor-

The New York delegation has been in-structed for Sickles. He does not fear a breaking of the instructions. He says he is not a candidate, but if "the boys" want him he'll take it and consider it a high honor. He has always advocated higher pensions. Therein lies his strength. He is depending on it, and promises to go to Washington, if elected, and fight in Congress for pension legislation. The parade of naval veterans which was

the feature of the G.A.R encampment to-day, was the largest ever held by them. With the old saflers marched the crews of the United States steamers Michigan Fessenden, Yantic and Hawk, the Prisoners Association, the survivors of the Twentleth Army Corp, local militia organizations and the naval reserves. Altogether there were about 5,000 in line. It was reviewed by Commander-in-Chief Leo Rassieur, Gen. Russell A. Alger and Gen. J Warren Keifer.

THE GOOD ROADS CONGRESS Gov. Odell Selects Delegates Outlook for

a Large Attendance at Buffalo. ALBANY, Sept. 10. State Engineer and Surveyor Bond, who has been busy arranging for the International Good Roads Co. gress, to be held in Convention Hall, Buffalo, beginning on Monday next said to-day that he had sent invitations to 2,500 mem-bers of the American Society of Civil Engineers and that the outlook was for a large attendance. President W. H. Moore of Chicago, of the National Good Roads Association, has also sent invitatio prominent Good Roads advocates thr prominent Good Roads advocates throughout the country. Gov. Odell has selected the following delegates to the convention:

Albert R. Shattuck of New York, State Engineer Bond of Watertown, Joseph B. Lee of Valhalla, R. W. Rives of New Hamburgh, Edward J. Bedell of Selkirk, Henry McNamee of Fly Mountain, Senator Brackett. McNamee of Fly Mountain, Senator Brackett of Saratoga Springs, F. D. Kilburn of Malone, Frank Z. Wilcox of Syracuse, William P. White of Utica, Joseph H. Brownell of Windsor, Charles F. Chamberlain of Elmira, W. H. Armstrong of Rochester, Charles S. Farr of Lodi, William J. Carboy of Buffalo and Weston Weatherly of Orleans county.

The National Good Roads Association, recognizing the importance of making A.

recognizing the importance of making a practical demonstration of the best methods of road construction, will ship twenty cars from Chleago, with road-making machinery, for exhibition to the delegates to the con-gress and for operation on experimental roads to be built north of the Pan-American Exposition grounds and near the Niagara River. These experiments in road building will include the construction of a macadam road, one-half mile long, to be a continuation of the present State road in that locality, and small sections of other roads, including earth oil grayel stone and including earth, oil, gravel, stone and vitrified brick roads.

Percentage of the Bank at Monaco.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sir . In Testerday's Sunday's Sen under the heading.
"Mr Pat Sheedy's Percentages Criticised," you printed my letter signed as below Now the first percentage quoted, 1 18-17, is wrong, and should read 1 18-37 per cent, which is and should read 1 18-37 per cent, which I the correct percentage in favor of the ban-in Monaco on the single chances, and which is, as I claimed, less than one-fourth of what it is here. A Foreigner what it is here New York, Sept 9.

Grace Before Meat.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sie: The lines your correspondent asks for are: May manna to our souls be given The Bread of Life sent down from Heaven."

This "grace" is still said in my father's house to

"From Thy hand cometh every good. We thank Thee for our daily food oh, with it Lond. Thy blessing give. That to Thy glory we may live C. W. RILEY NEW YORK, Sept. 8. TO THE EDITION OF THE SEN SE Under the

Mr James E. Beale, editor of the News, Berlin, Conr. asks for the remaining lines of the "trace after Mexis."
My recollection of the full text runs in this wise We thank the Lord, for this our food, But most of all for Jesus' blood.

caption of "Saying Grace," in your issue of yesterday.

Let manna to our so its be given. The Bread of Life sent down from Heaven." NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUX Str. One of your correspondents in your issue of the 8th inst (yester-day) asks any of your readers to supply two lines of a "grace after ment," which had gone from him. I them, quoting from memory of fifty years ago.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SEC. In a letter to you of last Sunday on "saying Grace," by Mr. James E. Beale, of Berlin, Conn. he asks for the last lines of a verse he quotes. As I remember it the full

"We thank thee, Lord, for this out food,
But more because of Jesus blood
Let manna to our souls be given.
The thread of Life sent down from Heaven.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. C. A. PHILLIP

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE. Why is it not possible to get a transfer from a Columbus avenue. car at Broadway and I wenty third street to a Twenty carat Broadway and Twenty third street to a Twenty-third street out. Are there two companies operating those lines. Also, why can't passengers be transferred from Forty second street ears to Broadway cars. I paid to cents the other evening to go from the New York Central station to Thirty dith street and Broadway because I had a lame foot and could not walk, and supposed, of course that on such prominent lines transfers were in order. What is the law governing this transfer business, enyway. Or do the companies do as they please?

Entropictally, Sept. 9.

Parts Green and Sugar for Caterpillars. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SEC. Noticing is article in your Sunday paper about caterpillars,

wish to state that the pests can be exterminated by the use of one part of parts green to nine parts of powdered sugar. Place the same on radlings or around trees and one will find the result well worth the slight expense. There used it with the best success kingeron, N. Y., Sept. 9. F. H. S.

In Memory of a Very Remarkable Poet,

From the Literary Era.

"Dan" Danson died less than a decade ago, at the early age of 38 he was a modern Admirable Crichton, a port of great achievement and of still greater promise; yet except by those who knew him personally, how little is he known?

His was one of the most remarkably composite.

natures. In the business world be was known as a successful iron founder and contractor he was one of the finest all round athletes in the country, an eru dite student of literature in general, with a wonderfully extended acquaintance with the poets. The following diary of one day of his life shows allke his mars clous power of accomplishment and his equally mary lous.

In the morning he went to New York to give in structions for carrying out a contract for building a creenede factory in Harlem; in the afternoon the Authera' Club gave him a reception, at which he read his latest poem as a topic for discussion, then he went to Sheepahrad hay to see his famous steeplechases. Bush brook in the race. In the exeming he lectured before a select literary audience on "Norse Mythology," after which before the New York Athletic (but he sulpped

their champion amuteur middleweight puglish Jayne's Alterative to the safest and surest of Bised